

Squeezing Dye From Stamps Is A Racket

Exhibition Of Stamps Of Netherlands And Colonies Being Made

On March 17th the Holland House Corporation of the Netherlands presented in its Lobby Show Room of 10 Rockefeller Plaza, an extensive exhibition of the stamps of Holland and its colonies, prepared by the members of Netherlands and Colonies Philatelists. (Open to April 17th, weekdays 10 a. m.-5:30 p. m., admission free.) The preceding evening a preview was held in connection with the regular meeting of this stamp society, one of the oldest specialist groups in this region.

The showing should prove of interest to all collectors, from the mere amateur to the most hardened specialist. Indeed, even the non-collector may wish to devote a few minutes of his time to gaze upon the various scenes depicting the life and culture of the peoples of this courageous member of the United Nations, and upon the portraits of the members of the House of Orange, past and present, who have governed them.

Features

Among the highlights of the Holland stamps exhibited is the showing of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 by Mr. Mortimer De Groot, in singles, pairs, strips, blocks and covers, with cancellation varieties and shades, in the last group one of three known copies of the rare 5 cent black blue. In another frame Mr. De Groot shows issues from 1869-1872, and in still another more recent items, among which are to be noted complete sheets of the Exhibition issue of 1924 and the Internment stamp of World War 1 whose use was discontinued when it was found that secret messages were conveyed hidden under its large format. A unique item is presented by the complete sheets of proofs of the 5 cent of the 1867 issue, shown by Mr. John K. Rietdijk; no sheets of the manufactured stamp exist, and no other complete sheets of proofs are known, so that the extreme

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Wisconsin Stamp Clubs To Convene In May

The First Publicity Release for the eleventh annual convention and exhibition of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs contains much of interest in great detail. Those who are close enough to the scene of festivities to be able to attend the meet should address Convention Chairman, C. H. Steinhardt, 2165 N. 68th St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin and ask for a copy of the notice as the three pages full of closely typed information is more than we can print at this time.

The date is May 1, 2, 3; the place the Plankinton House, in Milwaukee. There is to be an invitational exhibit of choice material from invited exhibitors as well as a competitive exhibit with many classes. A banquet on Saturday night, an auction of 75 choice lots and a bourse.

Special committees for entertainment for both the men and the ladies. The whole show is being sponsored by the Temple Stamp Club, of Milwaukee; Badger Precancel Society; Milwaukee Air Mail Society; West Allis Philatelic Club; Wauwatosa Philatelic Society and the South Milwaukee Philatelic Society.

An Appeal To President Roosevelt

WHEREAS; Many thousands of dollars can be acquired from the gathering and sale of old postage stamps, which money can be given to American Charitable organizations for war work, I George W. Linn appeal to you for an appointment as Chief of Salvage of Old Postage Stamps for Charitable War Work.

In support of my appeal I refer you to the article appearing on this same page, titled, "Squeezing Dye From Postage Stamps."

Knowing your own interest in stamps and stamp collecting I feel certain that you are well qualified to judge of the possibilities of the plan and to realize that this work which has been going on through other sources and in the hands of parties who have acted through misrepresentation can best be handled in a clean and honorable manner by an experienced philatelist.

GEORGE W. LINN

Gimbels Pan-American Exhibition To Display Noted Collections

EUGENE GREZZI RESIGNS AS CLUB SECRETARY

Eugene Grezzi has resigned as Secretary of the All-Boro Collectors Club of New York and is succeeded by Jackson N. Van Anda. Mr. Grezzi was elected to the Vice Presidency. Burnes Solomon, Herman Herst Jr. and DeWitt Frankel were unanimously elected as the Board of Governors.

New Series Of Patriotic Envelopes

The newest in Patriotic Envelopes are a series of twenty envelopes that come from Walter T. Poppenger, Akron, Ohio, dealer. "Pop" sent a sample set of ten and advised that the other ten had not yet come from the printers. All are in two colors, from original drawings by the professional artist.

Some are of the conservative type, being strictly of a genteel nature while others are more of the aggressive type reminding one very much of some of the more violent issues of Civil War days.

Taken as a whole, if the ten samples we have seen are representative of the set of twenty, this be one of the finest series of Patriotics yet available. All are printed on a fine quality 24lb substance Strathmore Bond paper which has a high rag content and will please the most fastidious.

Among those honored are General MacArthur, Colin P. Kelly and other heroes of the present conflict.

E. A. Davis of Seattle also sends a new cover available in his vicinity and we understand that various Patriotic Pictorial envelopes are available in some of the 5 and 10 stores.

Ted Harrington, of St. Francis, Wisc., is using a Patriotic envelope for his regular mail.

M. H. Garfinkel of the Bison Philatelic Society, of Buffalo, N. Y., sends a cover which is rubber stamped—

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From Mrs. N. R. McKay, wife of Major N. R. McKay, comes a First Day Cover from Camp Chaffee, Ark. Date is March 4th. Major McKay was Area Engineer of Camp Chaffee and acted in the same capacity for Camp Croft, S. C. Camp Chaffee is the headquarters of the Sixth Armored Division.

New York—The noted Latin-American pages from the outstanding collection of Heber A. DeLong will go on exhibition for the first time at Gimbels Pan-American Stamp Exhibition which is being held March 30 through April 11 in honor of the Gimbel Centennial and in commemoration of the 100th year of issuance of the first adhesive postage stamps in the Western Hemisphere. The DeLong Collection, a recent gift to the Collectors Club, contains not only stamps, but the signatures and portraits of rulers. It has been lent to the Gimbel Exhibition through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Deas, President of the Collectors Club.

30-some invitations have been issued to collectors all over the country, including several in New York, to exhibit their specialized pages of Pan-American stamps. Among those whose collections will be represented are: Senor Luis Angulo, of Cuba, who will lend stamps of Cuba; Mr. L. H. Barkhausen, stamps of The Canal Zone; Mr. Paul Berdenier, of New York, stamps of Mexico; and Mr. Herman Berger, also of New York, who will lend his Pan-American censored covers. In addition to these, The Government of Canada will lend a large collection of Canadian stamps; Mr. Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., will offer his Pan-American Jubilee issues; Mr. Lee H. Cornell, of Wichita, Kansas, stamps of Brazil; Mr. Jacob S. Glaser, stamps of Colombia; and Dr. Clarence Hennan, of Chicago, who will exhibit the Don Pedro issues of Brazil.

Among the other exhibitors are: Mr. Denwood H. Kelly, Jr., of Baltimore, stamps of Chile; Mr. Ernest A. Kehr, of New York, stamps of Canada; Mr. John A. Klemann, of New York, stamps of Bolivia, Chile and Peru, and Mr. Frank E. Lawrence, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, early U. S. Telegraph stamps. Other names include: Mr. Harry Lindquist, stamps of Guatemala; The Pan-American Union, stamps of the Pan-American Union; Mr. Kenneth Woodward, Director of the Latin-American Unit of the American Philatelic Society, stamps of Salvador; Mrs. Edward G. Hagedorn, stamps of The British West Indies, and Senora Astelle G. de Escobar, of Bogota, Colombia, stamps of Colombia.

225 frames will be lent to the Exhibition, many of them from The Stock Exchange Philatelic Society.

The Avenue of the Americas, through its President, Col. V.

Cost Prohibitive Due To Small Quantity Of Dye

DON HOUSEWORTH GETS AHEAD OF THE NEWS

In his March 7 issue, Don Houseworth kills the old and resurrects the new Linn's Weekly a bit prematurely, however we can not blame Don for that. Knowing him for the good newspaper man that he is, he anticipated the news he printed. Herbecause of the smell of fresh news after we know Don will envy us ink on fast rolling presses and newspaper, the sweetest smell in all the world to a real newspaper man.

West Virginia Pays Tribute To M'Arthur

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced March 18, the establishment of a fourth-class postoffice at MacArthur, Raleigh County, West Virginia, in honor of General Douglas MacArthur, just placed in supreme command over the navies, air forces and armies of the United Nations in the Pacific area.

This is the first postoffice in the country to bear the name of the distinguished American General. MacArthur's first postmaster will be Mrs. Lausie A. Shrewsbury. She has a husband and three children, one of whom, a son, James E., has been serving in the Army Air Corps since January 8, 1941. Her commission was mailed to her March 17, the day on which General MacArthur assumed command of the battle forces of the United Nations in the Pacific Zone.

The new postoffice is located in the heart of the coal mining region of West Virginia. In the petition from the citizens of MacArthur received at the Post Office Department requesting the establishment of the office, it was declared that such action should be taken "as an expression of their admiration and respect for General Douglas MacArthur and as being both timely and fitting."

Here then is the collectors chance to send a cover for cancellation at the new MacArthur postoffice, which will make an excellent addition to every Patriotic Cover Collection.

SLIGHT ERROR MADE IN CARTIER STAMPS

The Cartier commemorative stamp of Canada comes with both wide and narrow spacing between stamps just as the U. S. 2c. Lincoln memorial. This however is in the nature of an error as the wide spacing came between the two panes and these panes should have been torn apart before issue. It is admitted that about 50 double panes get out. This will be a rare variety.

Some interesting War Covers are coming back to the publisher of this paper. Papers mailed to the Far East in November or since then are being returned because undeliverable and the handstamp markings on the wrappers identify them as War Covers.

Clement Jenkins, is helping to arrange the Exhibition which will be held on Gimbels 5th floor near the South American Exhibition of Ancient Arts and Crafts.

Many Old Valuable Stamps Would Then Be Sold By Agents

Several weeks ago there appeared under News Service headlines an appeal to save old postage stamps for the D. A. R. or the American Red Cross. It was represented that these stamps were to be shipped to England where the DYE would be extracted from them and that the price to be paid for the stamps to the charitable institutions was to be 37c per pound. Besides the appeals through newspapers, and these appeals appeared under News Service headings all over America, the Radio also gave notice of the gathering of the stamps for the reputed purpose of extracting the dye from the colors in the stamps.

At a broadcast some few weeks ago Fulton Lewis, one of our favorite commentators spoke in a very sincere manner, in reply to a child who had written him about saving the stamps for the dye to be recovered. Mr. Lewis assured the child that such was the purpose of the collecting of the stamps.

Anyone would know that Fulton Lewis would know, if he stopped to think for a minute that the amount of dye that could be salvaged from a few ounces of postage stamps would be negligible and that the cost of salvage would be prohibitive, yet it seems that the editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News was the only person in this country who thought about the matter rather than be taken in by the misrepresentation of the person or persons at the bottom of the scheme.

Bear in mind that Linn's Weekly Stamp News heartily approves any plan or scheme that might provide money or funds for war work of any nature, but we do insist that the plan and scheme must be clean and above board and not one promoted by misrepresentation or subterfuge.

The sponsors of the plan as originally promoted did not want American stamp collectors and dealers to become aware of the fact that they were, through aid of the D. A. R. and other Charitable organizations, combining America of all the old postage stamps that could be gathered by their method. Bear in mind that while the appeal may have seemed like an effort to have stamps salvaged from today's mail, that there was every possibility that well meaning old ladies might dig into their attics and turn out the old family correspondence, a source of many valuable finds in years past and vision as you can, brother stamp collector what a find it would be for the sponsors of the scheme if such a lot of material would turn up. Can you, brother collector see 10c 1847 stamps, or 3c 1851 stamps being mangled for the recovery of the dye in them.

Nothing that has been published in our columns for years past has brought so many letters of comment, so many newspaper clippings and aroused so much in-

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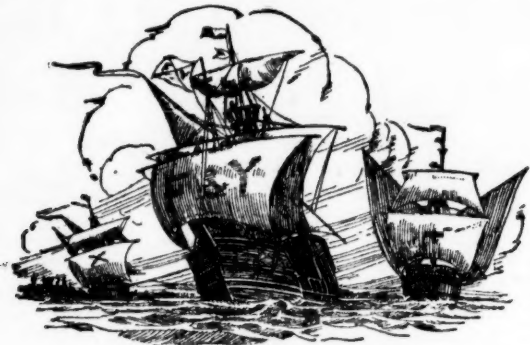
U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts

(Reprinted from the booklet of the same title by Captain A. C. Townsend.)

THE COLUMBIAN ISSUE

The Columbian series, our first commemoratives, were issued for the first World's Fair at Chicago. They were perf. 12, unwatermarked, and, with the exception of the 8c, were issued on Jan. 2, 1893, the 8c being delayed until March 3d.

The 1c—Columbus in Sight of Land—is from a painting by Wm. H. Powell, and shows Columbus as smooth shaven. It is recorded in blue, deep blue and pale blue, all of equal value, and there are no minor varieties known except double transfer and stitch watermark, neither being high priced. 449,195,550 were issued. Plates used: J46 to 50, K51 to 55, P65 to 69, MM149 to 53, OO159 to 63 and VV194 to 98.



THE FLEET OF COLUMBUS

The 2c—Landing of Columbus—is from the painting by Vanderlyn, now in the Capitol at Washington, and shows Columbus with a full beard. It is recorded in violet, deep violet and gray violet. It is known unperforated in unused condition. Also with double and triple transfers and stitch watermark, only the triple transfer being progressive according to the wear of the plate. 1,464,583,750 figure to the left of Columbus has a nick in the brim of his hat, this being progressive according to the wear of the plate. 1,464,583,750 stamps were issued from plate F26 to 30, G31 to 35, H36 to 40, I41 to 45, O65 to 64, Q70 to 74, U83 to 87, X94 to 98, GG119 and GG123, all 100 stamps to the plate. With 200 stamps to the plate: A1 to 5, C11 to 15, E21 to 25, T78 to 82, V88 to 92, EE109 to 113, FF114 to 118, HH124 to 128, JJ134 to 138, KK139 to 143, LL144 to 148, NN154 to 158, PP164 to 168, QQ169 to 173, RR174 to 178, SS179 to 183, TT184 to 188, and UU189 to 193.

The 3c—Flagship of Columbus—from a Spanish engraving, shows the Santa Maria, a partly decked vessel with a crew of but 50 men. It is recorded in green, dull green and dark green, with double transfer and stitch wmk., both very scarce. 11,501,250 were issued from plates L56, L57, R75 and R76.

The 4c—Fleet of Columbus—is taken from an old engraving. It appears in ultramarine, with deep and dull shades, and there is a scarce double transfer. Also an error in color, one sheet having been printed in a true blue. The Pinta carried a crew of 30 and the Nina (Little One) had but 24 in her crew. 19,181,550 of the stamps were issued, all from plates D16 to D20.

The 5c—Columbus Soliciting Aid from Isabelle—is from a painting by Brozik which is now in the Met. Museum of Art in New York. It is recorded in chocolate, dark chocolate, pale brown and yellow brown. Scarce double transfers and stitch wmk. are known. 35,248,250 were printed from plates B6 to B10.

The 6c—Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona—is from the bronze door by Randolph Rogers which is in the Capitol at Washington. On the sides are effigies of King Ferdinand and Balboa. It appears in dull purple and red violet, with rather common double transfers and stitch wmk. 4,707,550 were issued from plate Z104.

The 8c—Columbus Restored to Favor—is from a painting by Francisco Jover. It is recorded in magenta, with light and dark shades, and there is a scarce double transfer. 10,656,550 were issued, all from plates II129 to II133.

The 10c—Columbus Presenting Natives—is from a painting by Luigi Gregori, now at Notre Dame Univ. at South Bend, Indiana. It appears in black brown, dark brown and gray black, and with rather common double transfer and stitch wmk. 16,516,950 were issued from plates Y99 to Y103.

The 15c—Columbus Announcing His Discovery—is from a painting by R. Baloca which is now in Madrid. It is recorded in green and dull green, with very scarce double transfer and stitch wmk. There were but 1,576,950 issued, all from plate M58.

The 30c—Columbus at La Rabida—from a painting by R. Maso, is in orange brown and bright orange brown, with a scarce stitch wmk variety. 617,250 were printed from plate N59.

The 50c—Recall of Columbus—is from a painting by A. G. Heaton which is now in the Capitol. It is recorded in slate blue and dull slate blue, with double and triple transfers, all very scarce. 243,750 were issued, all from plate S77.

The \$1—Isabella Pledging her Jewels—taken from a painting by Munos DeGrain, which is now in Madrid, is recorded in salmon and dark salmon, a scarce double transfer being known. There were 55,050 issued, all from plate W93.

The \$2—Columbus in Chains—taken from a painting by K. Leutze which is now in Providence, R. I., is in brown red only, with no minor varieties known. 45,550 issued, all from plate AA105.

The \$3—Columbus Describing his Third Voyage—is from the painting by Jover. It appears in yellow green, pale yellow green and olive green with no minor varieties known. 27,650 were issued from plate BB106.

The \$4—Columbus and Isabelle—Columbus from a painting by Lotto and Isabelle from a Madrid picture, is recorded in crimson lake and rose carmine, with no minor varieties. 26,350 were issued from plate CC107.

The \$5—Profile of Columbus—is from a cast owned by the Treasury Department from which the Columbian half dollar was struck. It appears in black and grayish black, with no minor varieties. 27,350 were issued, all from plate DD108.

NETHERLANDS, COLONIES HOLD STAMP EXHIBITION

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importance of this remarkable recent find is readily realized. Mr. Johannes de Kruijff exhibits pages from his 20th century collection, and prefixed thereto another rarity, the unique Type VI of the single sheet of the 1881 issue of postage due stamps surcharged SPECIMEN and sent to the Postal Union at Berne.

Netherlands East Indies has been much in the news recently and particularly appropriate are pages from Prof. A. Arthur Schiller's collection of maps of the Indies illustrating post offices from 1884 to date. In another frame are pages from his specialized collection of the 10 cent brown of the 1870-88 issue, which depicts well the intricacies of plate reconstruction. Mr. Witsenburg has contributed a complete collection of Netherlands East Indies, all in mint condition.

The illustrated collection of Curacao, replete with maps and covers, constitutes the most exhaustive study of the post offices of that colony that has been seen in this area, and is representative of the extensive holdings of that dean of Netherlands and colonies philatelists, Mr. Sidney Lake. The stamps of Curacao are shown by Mr. de Kruijff, whose excellent write-ups always distinguish his exhibits. Surinam complete, mint and used, with varieties and covers included, is exhibited by Mr. Solo Goldsmith.

The exhibition of airmail covers, with illustrative commentary, is from Capt. Robert H. Sittig's collection of flights between Holland and its colonies; note particularly the rare proof flight of 1924 from Holland to the East Indies. The artistic beauty of the philatelic productions of Enschede and Sons, long the major printer of Netherlands and colonies stamps, appears from Mr. John Bouman's collection of blocks of four.

Many of the above collections or particular items thereof have been written up in various stamp periodicals, several, indeed, in the two numbers of STAMPS (March 1 and May 17, 1941) that were made up of contributions of members of Netherlands and Colonies Philatelists, under the editorship of its president, Prof. A. Arthur Schiller. Now metropolitan philatelists may see for themselves the items there described. And if sufficient interest has been aroused, and any visitors wish to join Netherlands and Colonies Philatelists, please communicate with the secretary, Mr. Johannes de Kruijff, 45 Quincy Lane, West Englewood, N. J.

Open Your Heart and Be Happy

One of the most deserving movements in all America is that of Father Flanagan's Boys Town. Among its activities is a weekly Radio Program which everyone can hear and then there is the Boys Town Times, a weekly paper of much interest. We note in vthe March 13 issue that four of the boys entered stamp displays in the Los Angeles Sun Festival Stamp Show. Another feature of the publication is to publish a list of birthday dates for the boys in the coming month and for April we note the names of four boys listed as stamp collectors. We know that there are hundreds of our readers who would gladly give a few duplicate stamps or perhaps a discarded album of catalogue to some deserving boy and we believe this opportunity should not be overlooked.

Send a birthday gift to either of these four boys and show them that America is not too busy with war to forget its boys. April 5, Raymond Carvalho, age 12; April 13, Henry Perry, age 13; April 21, Charles Watts, age 16; April 25, James Wiener, age 15. Address your letter to the boy at Boys Town, Nebraska.

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U. S. AUCTION PRICES

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F. R. FERRYMAN: 25th auction sale, held March 21st, at 505 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Approximately 32 lots of autographs were offered, some bringing good prices, particularly a New Hampshire group. In the flight covers, the Tomlinson and Sergeevsky record breaking flight of 1936, over the estimate, at \$8.25. In stamps off cover a 10c No. 116 unused @ \$10.00, A 3c No. 158H Imperf. vert. unpriced @ \$6.25. An O. G. block 4 8c. No. 225 slightly O. C. @ \$6.25. In the Postage Dues, 1c of the first issue (No. J1) in a B. margin block 12, O. G. fine (\$5.60) @ \$2.60. 30c, No. J20 unused, overprinted "specimen" in red, @ \$2.00. Duck stamp No. RWS with plate no. O. G. and very fine, double cat. @ \$6.00. A wide assortment of covers, stampless, Naval and Historical items, were among the offerings.

J. M. BARTELS CO.: Auction Sale of February 27th at 17 John St., N. Y. C.

A 24c No. 99, pair, used, centered and good color @ \$51.00. 6c No. 186, used block, centered, Canc. "5" in circles @ \$18.50. 10c No. 226, O. G. N. H. centered block 4 (\$18.50) @ \$12.50. 1&2c Columbian, O. G. blocks 4, N. H. v. f. @ \$2.80. 6c No. 305, O. G. block 4, v. f. (\$11.00) @ \$6.50. 10c No. 307 O. G. block 4, v. f. @ \$12.00 @ \$6.60. 200 No. 312 O. G. v. f. (\$27.50) @ \$15.75. 3, 4, 5c imperf. No. 345-347 O. G. v. f. blocks @ \$4.60, \$5.20, and \$8.60 respectively. 2c No. 384 imperf. block v. f. (\$7.00) @ \$5.60. 10c No. 400a O. G. block 4 v. f. (\$60.00) @ \$26.50. 2c No. 552, type Va. v. f. in block 4 @ \$2.60. 1c No. 575, in Pl. No. block 6 O. G. v. f. @ \$5.10. No. 7C13 pair, on cover Lakehurst to Germany (\$16.00) @ \$10.50. No. C14 single on cover Lakehurst to Germany (\$12.00) @ \$8.00.

A. N. MURCHISON: 46th Pacific Coast sale, March 4th, at Los Angeles Stamp Club.

A number of Indian Territory covers sold from \$1.10 to \$3.85 mostly serviced with 1, 2, 3 cent stamps, 1874-88. No. 243, \$3.00 Columbian, possibly regumed @ \$19.50. No. 292, \$1.00 Omaha, slightly O. C. fine, unused @ \$17.3c No. 345, O. G. arrow block 4 v. f. @ \$7.50; 4c No. 346, same v. f. @ \$7.25. 2c No. 532A, type V, O. G. block 4, v. f. @ \$10.00. 1c No. 536, offset perf. 12½ O. G. block 4, v. f. @ \$3.10. \$5.00 due No. J78, O. G. v. f. @ \$3.10. \$100 wine stamp No. RE59 fine @ \$5.75. \$1.30 Zepp. No. C14 fine used @ \$7.00.

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Scott #	Uncanceled single	Uncanceled block of 4	Uncut single	Uncut block	Cut single	Cut block
RC1	.04	.16	.02	.08	.01	.04
2	.05	.20	.02	.10	.01	.05
3	.08	.32	.02	.10	.01	.05
4	.10	.40	.02	.10	.01	.05
5	.40	—	.12	.40	.03	.10
6	.75	3.00	.05	.20	.01	.05
7	.25	—	.02	.10	.01	.05
8	1.00	—	.05	.20	.01	.05
9	.30	—	.04	.10	.01	.05
10	.40	—	.04	.10	.01	.05
11	.75	4.00	.12	.40	.03	.10
12	1.00	—	.08	.40	.04	.10
13	4.00	16.00	.25	1.00	.10	.40
14	5.00	20.00	.30	1.20	.12	.48
15	6.00	24.00	.36	1.44	.14	.56
16 (Blue)	6.00	—	2.50	10.00	1.25	5.00
16 (Green)	7.50	—	3.00	12.00	1.50	6.00
17	10.00	40.00	4.00	16.00	2.00	8.00
18	12.50	50.00	5.00	20.00	2.50	10.00
19	25.00	—	10.00	40.00	5.00	20.00
20	.05	.20	.02	.10	.01	.05
21	.06	.24	.02	.12	.01	.06
22	.07	.28	.03	.14	.01	.07
23	.08	.32	.04	.16	.01	.08
24	.10	.40	.05	.20	.01	.10
25	.12	.48	.06	.24	.01	.12
26	.15	.60	.07	.30	.01	.15
			1.00	4.00	.25	1.00

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We discover a new Philatelic Term in Butch LaGanks Weekly Quotation Bulletin. "Partially Centered".

The Marks Stamp Company of Toronto, have just issued a new British North America list. Ask for their list No. 240.

Arthur Rydquist, Box 72, 31st Street Station, Detroit, Mich., is Secretary of a newly organized club of collectors of the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland.

R. P. O.

CANCELLATIONS AND COVERS

Address letters concerning news, information and questions about R.P.O. Cancellations and

STEPHEN G. HULSE, Sutter Road, GLENSHAW, PA.
It is planned to print this column in the fourth weekly issue of each month. Copy for the column editor should be in his hands two weeks previous to date of issue for which it is intended.

As this is the first column written since the announcement of the combining of The Collector with Linn's Weekly Stamp News I want to say Hello to all the new readers. Glad to have you with us. Let me hear from you and tell me what you want in this column.

We are looking for some one in each of the divisions of the Railway Mail Service to handle covers for all changes in the various divisions. If any of you are in a position to do so please let me hear from you. It is our hope to get all of the divisions covered. At present Mr. Lester N. Vandivier, 191 E. South St., Franklin, Ind., will service the Fifth Division and Major Norman D. King, Box 1567 Casper, Wyoming, will service the Fourteenth Division. So send them covers to hold for future events. Who will service the other divisions?

Of the present 48 states the last to have a railroad within its borders was Arizona. A railroad was opened there in 1879. Arizona was admitted as a state in 1912 so there is a possibility for territorial postmarks occurring on some rather modern R. P. O. cancels. Between 1879 and 1912 ten states were admitted so there is a possibility of quite a number

of territorial markings. Have any of you any to report?

Wells Fargo and Co. operated a combination mail and baggage car in Havana Cuba. Whether it operated only within the city and whether mail was cancelled or not I do not know. I have a photo of the car and it is rather modern so evidently the service was in rather recent operation. Can anyone give me any additional information on this?

With the increasing interest in South American countries now is a good time to be on the look out for R.P.O. covers from these countries. Most of them have or have had Railway Mail Service and some of the earlier cancels are very fancy.

Here's one that is evidently an R.P.O. cancel but I have no information on it. E. ST. LOUIS/RELAY DEPOT. There are no signs on the letters R. M. S. or R. P. O. the usual identifying marks of railway cancels. Can some one tell me more about this one?

I would like some information on TRANSIT markings. Are they R.P.O. markings and what do they signify? They seem to occur most frequently about 1900.

During World War I much of the mail received from the A.E.F. was back stamped at the Chelsea Term. R. P. O. It might be well to watch soldier mail of units out of the country for similar markings on this war.

In the Postal Bulletin of Dec. 20, 1941 appeared a set of War Time Postal Instructions. In part it said: A study should be made of alternate transportation and space facilities to embrace terminals, railroads, air routes, steamboats, bus lines, regular and temporary star and mail messenger routes.

Upon disruption of transportation facilities, the Division Superintendent shall immediately; Use all available facilities and personnel for the protection of the mail, salvage of Government property, and the resumption of postal service at the earliest possible moment. The mails must be protected under any and all circumstances. THE MAILS MUST GO THROUGH.

Whether the above will mean any cancels showing delay or rerouting due to any war disruptions I do not know but it will be well to keep a look out for such cancels.

Columbia and Sheffield R.P.O. was shortened to Columbia and Florence, a difference of five miles in length. Probably a new cancel will result.

As this is the first column written since Christmas let me thank all of you who so kindly remembered me with cards. Space does not permit my naming you all.

I have been wondering why machine cancels appear only on the street car R.P.O.'s. I should think that the amount of mail cancelled on some of the steam roads would call for machine cancels. Evidently the machines proved satisfactory as they were used on several different routes up until the final discontinuance of the street car R.P.O.'s. I do not have any record of the use of machines on any other routes. Of course the terminal offices and the transfer offices use machines.

I have quite a few R.P.O. cancels cut 2x4 that I will send to anyone sending an envelope for the return of same. No rarities but you might find a new one or two.

I would be glad to hear of any frames of R.P.O. that are entered in any exhibits. It seems to me

that there are very few such displays of the modern cancels particularly. An attractive frame of the modern R.P.O. cancels should attract a lot of attention. Why not get up an exhibit for the local club and show what R.P.O. cancels really are.

In looking over some old covers I came across one that has me wondering if it is an R.P.O. cancel. It reads GRAND ISLAND STATION/NEB without the outer circle. It is on a cover with a three cent green of the bank-note issue. There is no indication in the cancel that it is an R. P. O. cancel but the owner had it in with his R.P.O. It is a new one to me. If any one can tell me the story of this cancel I would like to hear it.

The present day DRIFT and RED BANK was at one time called DRIFT and R. B. FUR. I have seen a cancel with this wording from the days of the Agent markings.

Can any one supply the missing words in this cancel? N. ORLEANS.OPELOUSAS .. RAILROAD CO. Have seen two of these cancels in both of which the wording was indistinct, on the cover there was the additional marking WAY and on the other STEAM. I wonder if it could be that the one marked STEAM was carried on a boat as that is the usual boat marking.

What is the earliest date when train numbers appeared in the cancel. Sometime in the early nineties is the earliest I remember seeing.

In looking over a lot all with the three cent green banknote stamps on the covers I found a lot of Ash and Oil City R. R. and the reverse of this Oil City and Ash. Agent. Why is one direction an Agent and the opposite R. R. I wonder if this occurred on other routes as well. If any of you have an opportunity to check please let me know.

Mr. George Ellis writes to say that the Satt. and Halls I mentioned probably started and ended at a junction hence the fact that there was no post office at either end. Mr. Ellis mentioned another narrow gauge R.P.O. that I had not known of before. The Wellsville (N. Y.) and Bradford (Penna.) R.P.O.

Mr. Carl L. McCluney answered my query about clerks from one R.P.O. performing the work on another R.P.O. He says, "There are several causes for R.P.O. clerks of one organization performing the service on another. Clerks run on what is called a 40 hour week. This does not mean that clerks actually put in forty hours on the trains. There

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Scott's Albums For 1942 Are Now Ready

Scott Publications, Inc., announce in their latest trade letter that the 1942 editions of their famous Specialty Albums will be ready for delivery by the end of March.

Their 1942 International Air-post Album in three styles is now ready for delivery.

Supplementary pages for the 1942 edition of their loose leaf Simplified U. S. Album are now read and the 1942 bound edition of the same album is also ready for delivery.

Supplements for the Loose Leaf American Album for United States Stamps are already for delivery and it is also announced that supplementary pages for the 1941 Souvenir Sheet Album are ready and that the complete 1942 Album is also ready for delivery.

In addition to the new albums they also announce the publication of a new edition of their popular book "United States Postage Stamps, Illustrated and Identified." This book retails at 25c and will be ready for delivery April 15th.

Patriotic Labels are getting a big run these days. Many collectors are adding them to their albums to brighten up pages. The English and Canadians have been putting them out for some time and the slogan "There'll always be an England" is very familiar. They also come from Australia. Some of the American seals are small copies of some of the propaganda posters, others are original with the "V" for Victory and "Remember Pearl Harbor" prevailing.

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241a 2c Deep Green .10 .02

242 4c Carm. Lake (McKinley) .22 .0

242a 4c Carmine .18 .02

242b 4c Scarlet .20 .20

243 6c Violet (Magellan) .30 .05

244 8c Brown (Legaspi) .28 .08

245 10c Dk. Blue (Lawton) .50 .03

245a 10c Blue .45 .04

246 12c Br. Lake (Lincoln) .38 .35

247 16c Vl. Blk. (Sampson) .70 .10

248 20c Or. Brn. (Wash.) .95 .11

249 26c Vl. Brn. (Carriedo) .65 .60

250 30c Olive Green (Franklin) 1.50 .19

251 1p Orange (Arms) 2.85 1.35

252 2p Black (Arms) 3.80 .62

253 4p Dark Blue (Arms) 6.00 4.25

254 10p Dark Green (Arms) 12.00

1909-13. Colors Changed, Same Design & Wmk.

255 12c Red Orange .65 .14

256 16c Olive Green .59 .14

257 20c Yellow 1.50 .30

258 26c Blue Green .48 .27

259 30c Ultramarine 2.00 .60

260 1p Pale Violet 3.60 .90

260a 2p Violet Brown .45

1911-13. Single Line Wmk., Perf. 12

261 2c Green .18 .02

262 4c Carmine Lake .75 .02

263 6c Deep Violet .40 .02

264 8c Brown .65 .01

265 10c Blue .45 .01

266 12c Orange .44 .07

267 16c Olive Green .48 .04

268 20c Yellow .52 .05

268a 20c Orange .65 .03

269 26c Blue Green .58 .07

270 30c Ultramarine .88 .14

271 1p Pale Violet 2.65 .12

272 2p Violet Brown 3.00 .07

273 4p Deep Blue 35.00 1.15

274 10p Deep Green 2.10

1914. New Color, Single Line Wmk., Perf. 12

275 30c Gray 1.35 .09

1914-23. Single Line Wmk., Perf. 10

276 2c Green .45 .03

277 4c Carmine .58 .07

278 6c Deep Violet 6.25 .50

278a 6c Pale Violet 4.00 1.25

279 8c Brown 4.70 .—

280 10c Dark Blue 2.50 .05

282 16c Olive Green 8.00 .45

283 20c Orange 2.75 .40

284 30c Gray 5.25 .50

284a 1p Pale Violet 11.00 .30

1918-26. Single Line Wmk., Perf. 11

285 2c Green .28 .—

286 4c Carmine .95 .—

287 6c Violet 2.75 .12

287a 8c Brown 12.50 .—

288 10c Dull Blue 2.50 .34

289 16c Light Olive Green 8.50 .18

289a 20c Orange 3.50 .—

289c 30c Gray 3.50 1.15

289d 1p Pale Violet 9.85 .—

1917-25. No Wmk., Perf. 11

290 2c Green .12 .02

290a 2c Yellow Green .03 .01

291 4c Carmine .04 .01

292 6c Violet .12 .04

292a 6c Lilac .25 .02

293 8c Brown .09 .04

294 10c Deep Blue .09 .01

295 12c Red Orange .12 .05

296 16c Olive Green 4.25 .06

297 20c Orange Yellow .18 .03

298a 26c Light Green .19 .—

299 30c Gray .20 .03

300 1p Violet 4.00 .18

301 2p Violet Brown 4.25 .17

302 4p Dark Blue 4.25 .08

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 Entered as second class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Plans For The Future

It has of course been evident to readers of this publication that something of great importance concerning both this publication and the publishers of same, Linprint Inc. has been taking shape.

I had written an article in an attempt to briefly explain the matter as it has now developed, but even after preparing copy that would require a full page in this paper, I find that there is so much more that might be said to give a complete explanation that I have concluded that the best plan will be to omit explanations, and to state the facts as briefly as possible for I am certain that many of our readers will prefer such a plan.

I want to say however that those who are entitled to a thorough explanation will have same in due time

Due to the war situation, the corporation of Linprint is being liquidated for the benefit of creditors. Dozens of Printing plants, large and small in all parts of the country, have failed because of this situation in the past two months.

Due to this failure, the losses of Mrs. Linn and myself will amount to no less than \$10,000, which in effect takes everything we have unless the final accounting may leave a small equity in the real estate involved.

In the arrangements which have been made, George W. Linn, purchased from the Trustee in charge of Liquidation, the entire rights to Linn's Weekly Stamp News. A proper Bill of Sale for the publication has been duly prepared and delivered to George W. Linn who henceforth becomes sole owner of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and the consideration paid for the publication goes into the assets of the Corporation for the benefit of creditors.

Having lost all we possess in this transaction, with the exception of a sum of cash which totaled less than \$300 and which represents the sum in my personal bank account, it was necessary in the purchase of the publication that I give a note for security of the purchase price.

I am therefore confronted with a situation whereby without adequate funds I must produce this publication at a profit and meet that obligation. I am confident it can be done. My first problem was to post the sum of \$300 cash for preparation and arrangement of the new mailing list and new method of mailing that is to be used in mailing this publication. My next problem is to pay for the production of the paper week by week as the issues are prepared.

I hope to be able to meet these obligations by having the support of advertising patrons whom I kindly ask that they will meet their advertising accounts promptly in order that a steady flow of necessary cash may come to our office.

In the sale of the publication, I obtained rights to all advertising accounts and billing for advertising in all issues of the publication for the month of March. This includes the issues of March 7, March 14 and this final issue of March 26.

Due to the necessity for a change in the form of addressing and mailing, made necessary by the new method of production and mailing of this paper, it was impossible, after the final settlement and the issue of March 14 to get the new mailing plans in operation for an issue on March 21st and for this reason the issue for that date has been skipped.

All bills for advertising, for space used in the publication prior to the issues of March will be due and payable to the Trustees for the Creditors. All bills and accounts of all kind, payable to Linprint Inc., for Merchandise or for printing will likewise be payable to the Trustee. Linprint as a corporation will cease to exist.

With regard to all orders for merchandise which have been sent to Linprint in the past two months, the Trustee has given assurance through legal agreement that orders will be filled where possible and where impossible to fill, proper cash refund will be made. I am personally interested in knowing that this be done and invite any person who does not receive proper filling of order or proper refund when due to report the complete transaction to me.

At the same time it is advised that no further orders of any kind and no business transactions of any nature be entered into with Linprint since the corporation is being liquidated.

So soon as this situation is taken care of, arrangements will be made whereby mail for Linprint will be transferred to my address and I shall make every effort to give such mail the attention due same. In the meantime, my hands are tied as regards any mail addressed to Linprint and as concerns the books and records of the Corp. and thus if any former customer of Linprint desires to contact me, letters should be addressed to me personally or to Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

You now have in your hands the first issue of what we plan to make a real Weekly Philatelic Newspaper. The plans we have in mind, the method of production and all other details are so vast that we hope to take a bit of space from week to week and tell you the whole story. Suffice to say now that Linn's Weekly Stamp News will be the only stamp publication in the country which is printed and produced entirely in the same method and manner as are the big city newspapers. This means a big saving in cost of production and this saving is being passed on to the advertising patron. At a later date we plan to give you a story of the complete mechanical detail of publication.

Right now however our problem is to insure the future of this publication by a steady flow of the necessary cash to take care of weekly obligations. I am confident that after the first few weeks this situation will take care of itself. One must however have a small bit of capital with which to work to the best advantage and we there-

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SQUEEZING DYE FROM STAMPS IS A RACKET

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terest as has our expose of this scheme to clean out the stamps from America.

There are doubtless many American stamp dealers who would gladly purchase these accumulations at 37c per pound and save shipping expense to England.

Among the various letters that have come to our office are letters in which our readers have referred to inquiries made of chemists as to the feasibility of recovering dye from old stamps.

One reader stated that a chemist had told him that the amount of dye that could be extracted from a pound of stamps as received on paper would amount to probably one or two drops of dye at the most and that the cost of reclaiming the dye would be much more than the 37c per pound of stamps which is the price to be paid for them.

This alone is evidence of the fact that the manner and method by which the sponsors of the scheme have bilked the American public into gathering and sending the stamps is a misleading and un-American method.

On the other hand, there are great possibilities for the collecting of millions, even billions of old postage stamps to be sold for charitable purposes, but they should never be sacrificed at a flat 37 cents per pound to any schemers.

There are today, millions of dollars worth of old postage stamps laying in city, county and state office buildings and institutions in every part of America. There are unlimited quantities of old stamps laying in the attics of old homes. Much of this material could be salvaged today for honorable charitable institutions interested in war work, but the task should be in the hands of someone who will present the story in its true form and who through an honest and sincere method may create confidence in the public and thus secure their whole hearted assistance.

To ask for old stamps clipped or torn from envelopes will result in the destruction of thousands upon thousands of dollars of the value of the material recovered as any stamp collector should be able to tell you.

There is a market in America for all the stamps that can be recovered from American Mail. Today, the finest stamps of rare collections from all parts of the world, are being sold in American Stamp Auctions. Why ship stamps to England and have the choice material culled out and resold in New York or in other American cities.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News appeals to the D. A. R., also to President Roosevelt who is well known as America's Number One Stamp Collector. President Roosevelt knows that the statements we have made in this story are a fact for he is an experienced stamp collector and every experienced stamp collector can readily vouch for what we have printed.

Therefore Linn's Weekly appeals to President Roosevelt that he personally appoint George W. Linn as Chief of Salvage of Postage Stamps in America, the proceeds of such salvage to be given to the D. A. R., the American Red Cross or to other charitable institutions as he may designate.

Such official recognition as this would put the collecting of the old stamps on a reputable basis, would put at the head of the collecting plan a collector of nearly 50 years experience both as a stamp collector, a stamp dealer and a publisher of stamp publications. Unlimited support would doubtless be given by the Newspapers and Radios of America and intelligent explanation to the people of America as to where and how to look for old stamps as well as how to preserve them for the most value to be recovered from them, should result in the accumulation of millions of stamps and the recovery of thousands, upon thousands of dollars for the Charities named.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News

SALVAGE OF OLD USED POSTAGE STAMPS

"The Department is receiving consignments of cancelled postage stamps which are being sent in by persons who heard an appeal said to have been made over the radio some weeks ago, in which it was represented that such stamps were valuable for salvage purposes and the dyes could be recovered from them.

"Canadian postage stamps are printed from inks coloured by mineral pigments. They do not contain aniline dyes and it is useless to send them in for salvage purposes as the mineral colours they bear are not recoverable except at prohibitive cost. There is no shortage of the colours used in the manufacture of Canadian postage stamps."

"The radio appeal mentioned above was not made on the authority of the Post Office Department of Canada, nor was the Department consulted before it was made. Perhaps it related to the stamps of Great Britain and was intended for the people of the British Isles. The Department regrets that it cannot make any use of the stamps sent in and advises the public not to forward further consignments."

The above is clipped from the Post Office Weekly Bulletin of Canada, dated March 14th, 1942. It clearly explains the situation as it has been in this country also.

WATCH FOREIGN MAIL

One would almost believe that Censored Mail from Hawaii might all come through with the same type of censor marking or label, but such is not the case. Mention is made elsewhere of a cover from C. W. Best of Honolulu with a printed Censor label and now we have one dated February 14 from Lihue, Hawaii which is sealed with a piece of brown Kraft tape and handstamped "RELEASED BY I. C. B. 159."

would unselfishly devote the necessary space in its columns for this work and Mr. Linn volunteers his personal service without charge as his contribution to war effort.

Subscription Contest

Linn's Weekly Stamp News announces a subscription contest which begins as of April 1, and will continue until July 1st. The contest will be divided into two divisions—one for individuals, the other for Stamp Clubs and Societies.

Suitable prizes are offered in each division. You can enter as an individual or you can have your efforts credited to any stamp club or society you choose to name.

CONTEST FOR INDIVIDUALS

The contest period is for three months, April, May and June and each month is divided into two parts—From the first to the fifteenth of each month inclusive and from the sixteenth to the end of each month inclusive.

To the individual who sends us the greatest number of subscriptions to Linn's Weekly Stamp News at 50c per year, during any of the contest periods as outlined above, we will give \$5.00 in Defense Saving Stamps. To the second persons, we will give a handsome pocket stock book valued at \$1.50. Subscriptions may be new or renewal but must be sent by the individual personally, no claims on subscriptions sent by any other person will be credited.

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In these wartimes the government is placing orders in many of our factories and this brings forth the increased use of the departmental permit on official mail. If the collector is fortunate enough to have access to some of this mail, he will have some nice items. The departmental permit is an interesting type of meter which is easily distinguishable by the seven wavy lines in place of the usual indicia and underneath the words, "Departmental permit No." appear. The purpose is to register and account outgoing mail at the same time it is dated and in this way an accurate counting of "free" mail is made. Unfortunately the permit numbers do not always show clearly or they print off the edge of the cover, so frequently it is not easy to make them out. The envelopes always bear the penalty clause in upper right hand corner.

Permit number 2 is used by the Treasury Department, number 3 by the Post Office Department, number 4 by Social Security Board, number 5 by Federal Housing Administration, number 6 by Civil Aeronautics Authority, number 16 by the Office of Price Administration and Advisory Commission to Council of National Defense, number 13, a very common one, by Office of Production Management, number 20 by Executive Office of the President.

Outside of Washington this permit appears from the War Department, Air Corps, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio and Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. The various state unemployment compensation commissions have also used this permit in different numbers. From Baltimore comes No. 189, the highest I have seen. Slogans are rare, although the Silver Jubilee Parcel Post one was used in November 1938 on permit No. 3 and the "Mr. Employer For Qualified Workers Call the Colorado State Employment Service" is seen from Denver. A similar meter type is found on O.H.M.S. covers in Canada. I would be glad to hear from collectors of these.

Mr. Louis Ditzel, Linn's columnist sent me two odd meter covers

bearing 1/2c and 2 1/2c postage on meter 96297 and two 1 1/2c imprints on a cover from the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore.

The meters in temporary use at parcel post windows during the Christmas rush did not have any distinguishing letters "P.O." which was a disappointment to collectors.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is now a meter slogan coming from a New York publishing house. No doubt it will be included in the group of stock slogans of the meter company.

The new slogan on mailomat 51026 commemorates a train and reads, "New Streamlined Empire State Express/New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit/New York Central System/Mailed in Grand Central Terminal." Covers addressed direct are available for a three cent stamp.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles, State of Rhode Island has a unique safety slogan on meter 53367. "Safety Can't Grow Unless We Weed out the Hazards." The Saint Paul Winter Carnival Slogans are "in season" now and they are quite attractive this year.

The 1942 roster of the International Postal Slogan Society was recently mailed to members. Many different hobbies are listed, but postal and meter slogans are most popular.

A first day patriotic slogan cover "Keep 'Em Flying" on meter 58151 from Hartford is free to readers accompanying their request with a stamp.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
 Baltimore, Ohio

Phizzle.

Saw a couple copies of the old Philatelic Phizzle the other day. You old timers will remember this house organ stamp journal no doubt. Still published by none other than the renowned Silas Wetherby. "Si always did have a yen to fool around with precancels but never somehow could go into them deeply. I see that he still feels the same way as in one issue there are some precancel notes. If we just had some of the stuff Si let loose of twenty years ago we really would have something.

One Help

In changing over my collection into a type collection one thing stands out like a sore thumb. It is this. There are many types listed in the rubber handstamps that are really evolutions of a previous type. When the handstamp was new it is listed as a certain type as it aged and stretched it was another and if it lived long enough perhaps a third or fourth type depending on the imagination of the editor and how well he could read his millimeter. To me this is all foolishness. Take Canton types 13, 14, 15, 16, at least there are only two types here, possibly one, with the error of an omitted comma existing in the plate. Chicago, Atlanta, Brooklyn and so it goes. Any fellow with a good glass and a millimeter gauge calling himself a specialist sure had a picnic at the collectors and catalog makers expense. Weed out this stuff and at least ten percent of the catalog size can be saved right here alone.

Michigan

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The makers of the new "FOLD-O-HINGE" have introduced a new 10c packet of 600 hinges. This should meet with popular demand for the hinge is an excellent one and a 10c price is popular.

U. S. COMMEMORATIVE STAMP FACTS

Because of popular request we are starting in this issue a reprinting of the booklet titled "U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts." This booklet is the work of Captain A. C. Townsend and was originally issued in 1935. In reprinting the booklet in these columns, we will present a single stamp or issue each week and when the booklet has been completed, will add the new stamps that have been issued since the book was published. Thus all readers will have an opportunity to follow through with the complete details of the Commemorative stamps from week to week.

South African War Covers

Last October 11, the editor mailed a letter to a correspondent in Johannesburg, South Africa. Just recently a reply came to that letter and enclosed within the letter from South Africa was the identical letter that had been mailed down there in October.

The interesting thing about the two covers is that at the time the letter was sent to South Africa this country was asleep at Pearl Harbor and no censoring of our mail was in effect here, so the letter was censored in South Africa and the censor label on the cover is identical with the one that comes on the cover from South Africa. Indeed quite an interesting pair of covers.

Collectors all know that South African Stamps are issued in sheets with alternate stamps in Dutch and English, bi-lingual we call them. The censor labels on the covers are also in the same manner, the left half in Dutch, the right half in English.

From D. Blake Battles, Wooster

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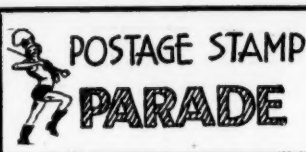
Western Pennsylvania's biggest annual stamp pow-wow—the Tenth Anniversary Open House of the Beaver County Philatelic Society will be held at the Hotel Broadhead, in Beaver Falls, Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, and will be made even more outstanding by the cooperation of the live-wire Sharno Stamp Club and the Butler County Philatelic Society in the 125-frame exhibit to be a feature of the event.

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A Recording of New Issues
 BY W. M. C. WEBB

19 Pennsylvania Ave., Newark, N. J.

AUSTRALIA—Supplementing the information published here January 10th, the Australian Stamp Monthly states that there are ten changes involved in the change in rates which took effect December 10th. In addition to the three provisionals stamps previously noted, there will be new stamps as follows:

2 1/2d red
 3 1/2d blue
 5 1/2d (color not announced).
 There will be color changes as follows:

1d Queen Elizabeth from green to plum color.
 1 1/2d King George from plum to green.

2d King George from red to violet.
 3d King George from blue to red-brown.

BRAZIL—The New York Sun reports a new stamp:—10,000r. red (Portrait of Count of Porto Alegre).

CHINA—The New York Journal-American reports that the Japanese have over-printed characters showing the names of various provinces on recent issues of Chinese stamps, in order to prevent the importation of stamps from the unoccupied portions of China. Overprints are known for Honan, Hopei, Shansi, Shantung and Supei Provinces and Menchiang district. The Hopei overprint has been reported on 63 stamps of the Sun Yat Sen and Martyrs issues. It is said that there are 19 Honan overprints, 13 Menchiang, 20 Shansi, 28 Shantung, and 19 Supei.

Sort of a "Kansas-Nebraska" idea taken over by the little brown men of the Axis.

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 30k sepia—Landscape.
 50k greenish-black—Nehaj Castle.

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1851 brought \$115.00, and a good 4 rappen Zurich \$132.00. A fine pair of Rayon II 10rp, the rare variety framed cross, only one other pair said to exist, brought \$850.00. The total of the two days' sales was just over \$11,500.00.

NEWS FROM HAWAII

Many years ago the editor of this publication had much pleasant correspondence with a C. W. Best from up Michigan way. This same Mr. Best has been in Hawaii for several years past and letters from him still bring back old memories.

In a letter dated March 4, Mr. Best states, "I belong to three stamp clubs, one at Pearl Harbor, one at Hickman Field and one at Fort Shafter, and none of the boys were injured. No bomb fell near my house but it was very exciting on December 7th.

The letter from Hawaii dated March 4, arrived in Columbus on March 14th indicating that Clipper service is still available. The cover bears a printed Censor label "EXAMINED BY 2793."

Patriotic Label Collecting

Ben L. Morris of Bellaire, Ohio points out that the Patriotic Labels, Seals or Stickers are getting a big run these days and that the interest is shared by two types of collectors. There are the collectors of labels and seals and then come the stamp collector, for certainly when these labels and seals appear on a letter that is going through the mails, that letter becomes a patriotic cover which you should not overlook.

Besides saving these labels on covers many stamp collectors are gathering what they can get off cover also and adding same to their collections as one may not find them all on cover.

Lucius Jackson, Burlington, Vermont, has announced that "The Stamp Dealer" a booklet written by Robert Haynes will be republished in the April 20th issue of the Stamp wholesaler, popular journal for stamp dealers.

"The Stamp Dealer" has been revised and enlarged by Mr. Haynes especially for this republication in the Wholesaler.

We Never Know

It takes one a long time to learn things and when a man is of a pleasant and quiet disposition such as is D. Blake Battles, the Wooster, Ohio, dealer things just leak out slowly. To many, he is just another stamp dealer, yet a few years ago he ranked among the better artists in the Automobile illustration field and did annually, much of the fine art work for Buick.

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Australia Controls Stamp Exports

Stamp Societies Given Government Recognition

As readers are aware, the exportation of a number of valuable articles, including postage stamps, was prohibited, except with the consent of the Minister for Trade, and Customs, by Customs Proclamation No. 531, which was promulgated on August 20, 1941.

This action was taken because of the accumulation of evidence indicating that the Australian system of exchange control was being circumvented by the exportation of capital in the form of small articles of a relatively high intrinsic value. Postage stamps were included because of the abnormal increase in this trade since the outbreak of the war and of numerous instances which were brought under notice in which attempts were made to forward valuable stamps out of the country with the obvious intention of evading the exchange control measures.

As recorded in the December "A. S. M.," countries within the sterling area have now been exempted from the application of the restrictions of Customs Proclamation No. 531 so that stamps to such countries may be forwarded without first obtaining special permission or applying to the Department of Trade and Customs for the issue of permits. With regard to export to other destinations, the Department will grant permits freely for normal commercial transactions provided that exporters make financial arrangements satisfactory to the Commonwealth Bank. This refers, of

course, to stamp dealers, and the onus of proving their status will fall on the individual dealers. The provision does not cover the ordinary stamp collector, and in regard to collectors the Department finds it necessary to continue a rigid control over exports in order to ensure that the objective of the restrictions is not defeated.

The Department has been faced with peculiar difficulties in this regard and serious consideration had been given at one stage to the banning of all stamp exports by private individuals.

However, this rather drastic step has been averted and the Department has now prepared a scheme which depends for its operation upon the philatelic societies. Without the societies, without organized philately, the scheme would not have come into being, and the alternative proposal—that stamp exports be banned to countries not in the non-sterling area would, no doubt, have been proceeded with.

Philatelic societies have thus been accorded official recognition. They will be registered by the Department and their bona fide collector members will be able to pursue their hobby and further the interests of philately.

The scheme is now before the societies for their consideration and, in the interests of their members, there is little doubt but that they will agree to co-operate on the lines proposed by the Department. The alternative is that their members will be debarred from the provisions of the scheme and thus not be permitted to export stamps.

There is one feature of the scheme which must be emphasized. It will only be operative in respect to members of recognized philatelic societies. Collectors who are not members of a society will not be able to participate in the scheme, and they will not be granted permits to export stamps. This may seem a harsh proposal, but when it is understood that only the societies' offers of co-operation prevented the complete banning of exports, then the position is more readily understood. Organized philately has undertaken to administer the scheme, and in doing this it cannot extend its benefits to collectors who have hitherto refused to recognize the necessity of organization in philately.

As the scheme is one which concerns the societies, it is not proposed, for the present, to publish the details.—Australian Stamp Monthly. Society members will receive full particulars, in due course, through their respective societies.

Rather than Defense Stamps and Bonds, what we need is an issue of OFFENSE Stamps and Bonds.

R.P.O.

CANCELLATIONS AND COVERS

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is much work to be done in advance of time to report for duty in preparing runs (equipment) and preparing for examinations that their actual time on duty is much less. Whether on a large or smaller run over a period of a year all clerks put in the same amount of time. For example, a line which is probably an hour or so run in each direction. These are usually R.P.O. having service only six days a week so even when making around trip run six days a week a clerk's time would not be complete. Clerks from an adjoining larger R.P. take turn about making part of their time on one and part on another.

Another reason for the clerks performing on more than one R.P.O. is that they may start from the same or different terminals come together and run over the same tracks, one R.P.O. exchanging with one or all stations, the other doing the same (depending on the whim of the postmaster) and then separate again any may be a second time and may or may not end at the same terminal.

Mr. Stuart A. Liebman writes in reference to my notes on the Philippine R.P.O. Mr. Liebman lived in the Philippines at one time and while there wrote the Post Office Dept. about the R.P.O. in the islands. The reply he received follows: "With reference to your inquiry of December 5th, 1939, about railway post offices in the Philippines, I have the honor to inform you that there are four R.P.O. line at present in operation in this country; namely (1) between Manila and San Fernando, La Union, (2) between Manila and Tarlac, and (3) between Manila and Naga, Camarines Sur, on the island of Luzon and (4) between the city of Iloilo and the town of Capiz in the island of Panay. Enclosed are sample impressions of the postmarks being used for service along the said R. P. O. lines. There used to be railway post office service between Manila and Batangas, between Manila and Naic, Cavite, between Manila and Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, and between Tabaco, Albay and Port Ragay, Camarines Sur, all in the island of Luzon, but these have all been discontinued. Respectfully,

(Signed) F. Cuaderno
Acting Director

As you can see by the letter there are several R.P.O. besides the ones I mentioned previously to be on the look out for. If any one has them I would like very much to see them.

Those of you who had covers with Major King received the last day cancels of the Lincoln and Manhatt. R. P. O. Major King says that all covers serviced are last days although they do not have cachets to that effect. I presume that in most cases the time is too short for a cachet. I know that I had my cover of the last day before I knew the run was to be discontinued. The last day was Jan. 24 and the announcement appeared in the daily Postal Bulletin for Feb. 3. Perhaps this will answer those who would like to have me list last days in this column.

Glass and Bridge and N. Y. Balt. and Wash. may go out soon. The Glass and Bridge was scheduled for Jan. 15 but the order was changed.

Have a post card cancelled Terminal Cal. 1910. Can any one tell me if this is an R.P.O. cancel? Chas. Hermann says he believes it to be an early Terminal R.P.O. of Los Angeles.

My thanks for covers to: George Ellis, L. E. Dequine, Carl McCluney, Chas. Hermann, Major King and Jack Kroll; also Messrs Holton, Brown and Cook.

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POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

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2k plus 2k brown-olive—Man of Travnik.
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CUBA—The "For the Democracy of America" issue of five stamps came to hand this week.

1c green—Globe Showing this Hemisphere. A ribbon across the northern part of the globe bears the inscription, in Spanish, of course "America, a New World."

3c brown—Coat of Arms of Cuba, with portraits of Antonio Maceo, Simon Boliver, Benito Juarez and Abraham Lincoln. Inscribed "There is room for all races in America."

5c blue—Symbolic Figure of Labor. Inscribed "Work, the Wealth of America."

10c rose-violet—The Fraternity Tree (a tree in Havana).

13c carmine—The Statue of Liberty.

ON THE JOB AGAIN

For nine years previous to the Japanese aggression in China and Korea, Dr. Sherwood Hall issued seals from Korea, for the benefit of his tuberculosis hospital there. The Japs finally caught up with him and did not understand anyone doing anything to help someone for nothing, and banished him from the country. He was working with the National Board of Missions, and went to Mader, Ajmer, in India and established the Mader Union Sanatorium. He took some of his experienced help with him and with the aid of others soon had it flourishing, finding great need for a battle against the great plague in India. He issued a set of Seals at Christmas time, and a sheet in an envelope, postmarked in India November 23rd, 1941, reached the writer the last of February, 1942. The seals look like the old Korean issues but are much better printed. They are in high colors of yellow, red, green and purple, two girls at play in a typical Indian scene. Lettering in English at top "Holiday Greeting" at bottom, "First Year."—Ben L. Morris.

From George Wentz, San Marcos, Tex.

"Please accept my congratulations on your new forward step. I consider this to be a boon to collectors and dealers alike and it is just another example of your efforts to serve the philatelic world."

Elizabeth Cummings, of Keene, N. Hamp., states that our article of March 7, "Dye for the British" is the first she has heard of the Dye being recovered. She states that she has given stamps for appeals wherein it was represented that the glue from their backs and the ink from their fronts was to be recovered.

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This Union is offering a Four Year College course for the best paper on "What Inter-American Cooperation means to My Country". The course provides for four years at any University in the Western Hemisphere with a value of \$6000 for the course, and provides tuition and travel and requires that at least two years of the course be spent at a Latin American University. In addition there are \$4000 in State Awards, \$50, \$25 and a Silver Medal for each State in the Union.

Time is short, manuscripts must be submitted by April 14. Complete details can be had by addressing "Pan American Union, Inter-American Forum, Washington, D. C." Write there first and get details, then go after that big prize and let us see a stamp collector win it. The contest is open only to Students of High School Grade, in the United States.

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Sustaining Subscriptions Wanted

We are highly appreciative of the many letters that have come from readers who realized that some difficulties were confronting us and who made offers of assistance in various manners.

We have replied to many of these letters and have studied all of them in the hope that we could find a plan that would help in overcoming the present situation.

After a careful examination of many letters we have decided to adopt a plan as explained by a Minister of the Gospel whose residence is in Michigan and whose name we will not mention. This gentleman explained a plan and stated that it had once been used by The Pathfinder, a magazine published in Washington, D. C.

Briefly the plan was in the nature of Life Subscriptions to the magazine but since Life Subscriptions are prohibited by the P. O. Department, the plan to be used must be used in a slightly different manner and we are adopting the plan in a manner that we call a SUSTAINING SUBSCRIPTION.

We therefore solicit Sustaining Subscriptions from those friends of Linn's Weekly who feel that they wish to lend a hand in the present situation. Sustaining Subscriptions are \$10.00 each. In remitting the sum of \$10.00 you will be issued a receipt for such sum which receipt is redeemable at any time by payment of \$10.00 to yourself. In the meantime, the money will be held in our hands and there will be credited to you 5 per cent interest per annum. This five per cent interest will amount to 50c per year and instead of paying the interest to you, the sum will be used to pay for a year's subscription to Linn's Weekly Stamp News. This process will repeat itself so long as your \$10.00 remains in our hands. When we are able to make refund of the \$10.00 payment, the account will be closed and henceforth your subscription must be paid by cash.

We believe this plan is a very simple one and one that will appeal to many collectors who would prefer to know that their subscription to this publication is paid year after year rather than face the need and necessity of making payments annually.

We hope by this plan to receive sufficient cash to meet present demands for the publication of this paper and to eventually make complete refunds in all cases. Can we have your subscription now?

To others who are unable to take one of these Sustaining Subscriptions, we solicit a renewal of your subscription at once. Payment for another year on top of your present subscription will be of material assistance at this time. One year 50c, two years for \$1.00.

Straightening Up The Mess

Everything has been badly mixed up in the past two or three weeks and only time to straighten out matters can set those things right.

Every effort will now be made to get all things in proper shape, classified advertising accounts and records have been neglected and overlooked, subscription changes and entries have been mixed up in a way and only time to unravel and adjust these matters will clear up the situation.

Now that more pressing matters have been adjusted we hope to have other things in ship shape in a short time and henceforth things will move smoothly.

For more than two weeks past it has been impractical for me to reply to much correspondence for I was in a situation where I was unable to make statements or give promises since I did not know what the outcome would bring. Now that this is cleared up I shall attempt to pick up the loose ends and in the future can assure all of better and more prompt attention to business than has been the rule in past years for my sole efforts will henceforth be devoted to this publication.

In gathering up the loose ends if I miss anything, a note from you will bring a prompt response.

Our Address

For the time being we will maintain a Publication Office Address at Sidney, Ohio. However, our business office address as well as our Editorial Office address will be at 3008 Sunset Drive, Columbus, Ohio. This is my present residence.

It is hoped that within a matter of 30 to 60 days, we can arrange for the removal of both our office and our residence to Sidney, Ohio, when we will be better situated and better located to give the best and most proper attention to the publication.

MISSING PERFORATIONS

August Doerr, of Napoleon, N. Dak., inquires if stamps with four or five perforation holes missing between a pair is considered an error and if of value.

Specialists are always interested in such items, yet in so far as value is concerned, we have never found such items saleable at any price except a few cents over normal copies. Should all perforation holes be missing, you would have a rare imperf. between pair. With but one or two perforation holes between stamps, you would have an almost imperf. between, but just where the critter would be classed would be a matter that could best be answered by the value the man who wanted it would place upon it.

A letter from Alice E. Josselson, of New York, advises that her brother Joseph Josselson is ill and in the Hospital, in New York. Mr. Josselson has been using classified advertising space in this paper and will be unable to reply to any letters until he is able to return to his home.

The annual Easter Seal Sale for Crippled Children is now in progress. The seal this year is an attractive one, picturing a little child in a wheel chair and Easter Lilies. Sheets of 100 seals may be obtained for \$1.00 from J. L. Thompson, Treasurer, 390 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

A neat and compact little 32 page price list of supplies for both stamp and coin collectors has just been released by the Tatham Stamp and Coin Co., Springfield, Mass. The list is free to all and is well worth asking for, for many novel items are offered within its pages.

Chicago members of the China Unit of the A. P. S. are planning an auction for the benefit of China Relief. Anyone interested in contributing stamps for this sale, please send at once to Frederic Metcalf, % Alex Henderson, Ind., 1303 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

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The smiling face of R. G. Simpson looks at you when you turn to the second page of the first supplement to the 1942 wholesale catalogue of R. G. Simpson and Co., of Chicago. Besides being impressed with the smiling face we like the words with which Mr. Simpson closes his signed statement to readers of the list. Let us quote those words—"I repeat—we folks want you to like us because in the long run you're going to trade most with the firm where you like the people most. We're going to try our very hardest to please you—and never stop trying."

GET AIR MAIL SERVICE

From Mrs. Madge Stephens, of Johannesburg, South Africa, we have a copy of the "Active Service Letter Card" which is provided for South African Troops serving in North Africa and the Far East. Altho called a Letter Card it is a paper folder which can be sealed and bears a printed front with a 3d stamp printed on same, all printed in blue ink. The stamp is of Scott Type A38, that one with the Dutch Inscription. Whether these are also issued with the stamp A37 with English inscription we do not know.

The folder is inscribed "If anything is enclosed, this card will be sent by ordinary mail" and at lower edge of the folder, "When folded, the letter card must conform in size and shape to the blue border, within which the address only may be written." The entire front of the card is enclosed by a blue border line. The inscriptions on the face are repeated in Dutch also.

The folders are also marked "Par Avion—By Air Mail—Per Lugpos."

M. J. Stern of New York, wholesales U. S. stamps and wants to buy as well as sell. His recent list of offers is filled with hundreds of items starting with No. 44 and coming up to date. You will find his address in our advertising columns.

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